

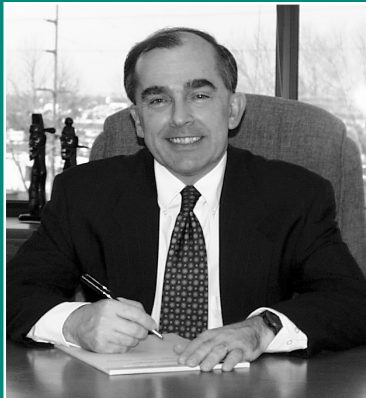


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CITY OF BEAVERTON NEWSLETTER

JUNE - JULY 2000

□ *MAYOR'S REPORT: EXCITING CHALLENGES & TIMES LIE AHEAD FOR BEAVERTON!*



ROB DRAKE,
MAYOR

The primary election season is behind us now. Because several key political races and ballot measures awaited voter decision-making, it is disappointing that less than 50 percent of our electorate voted. The political pundits believe because the Presidential Primary was decided in other states prior to the Oregon vote and Ballot Measure 82 (Road Funding) supporters gave up the fight well in advance of May 16th, voters were not motivated to return ballots and cast votes. There is somewhat of a silver lining in this election because it was one of the higher mail-in return percentages in recent elections.

Beaverton's Charter provides persons in City races receiving a majority of the votes cast in the May ballot are the only names appearing on the ballot in November. Consequently, Councilors Soth, Stanton and I will be the only names appearing on the general election ballot. I'm pleased to apparently be able to serve Beaverton citizens for another four years! Time has passed so quickly and in such a positive way. I'm pleased with all we have accomplished together and look forward to the challenges and times ahead!

We have enjoyed a decreasing crime rate each of the last three years. Our Community Policing Program will be effective in helping stay ahead of crime and maintain our high level of livability. Citizens have been a key part of watching

their neighborhoods and communicating with police. As criminals become more sophisticated and better equipped, it will be everyone's job to help combat crime.

City finances are in solid shape and should continue to be able to provide thorough, efficient and cost-effective services. Several statewide ballot measures are looming on the horizon that could severely impact financial resources we normally receive from state government. We'll keep a watchful eye on events and provide updated information.

Citizens have continued to communicate effectively with city government. I expect our two-way dialogue, solid communications and understanding will continue. I truly value the solid communications and trust we enjoy with Beaverton citizens. Issues related to growth, traffic congestion, public safety and education will be

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MAYOR'S HOTLINE

Your interests and concerns are important to us. A phone line is available 24 hours a day for citizen calls. Call 526-3700. Messages will be checked daily and, if you leave your name and number, we will respond to you as quickly as possible.

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challenging. More than ever, our community will need to communicate, coordinate and be proactive.

On another topic, I have recently concluded interviews for the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board. We are fortunate that 30 outstanding young people applied to serve on the board. I'll be making 20 final appointments by the time this article is published. Because all who applied are very talented and qualified, if interested, the ten applicants not chosen will have an opportunity to serve in an

alternate category. The board will convene once before the start of summer and have an opportunity to meet and get to know one another. Their first formation meeting will be in the fall after school starts. The board will be advising the City Council and me about issues of importance to young people and what the city can do to reach out to our younger community members. We'll provide more information at a later date.

- Rob Drake, Mayor

NEW CITY OF BEAVERTON WEBSITE LAUNCHED

As a part of on-going efforts to improve accessibility of government services and information to Beaverton's residents, visitors and businesses, the city's website has undergone a significant facelift. Not only has the design changed but new features and services have been added as well.

One of the primary goals of the new design was to make the site easy to get around in so information would be easy to find. Most pages are no more than four clicks from the home page! In addition, a web page was added that contains a list of links to the most frequently requested pages. And, if you still can't find what you're looking for, two search tools have been added: one to search the entire web site, the other to search through minutes from City Council meetings.

Since city residents are very busy, we made it easy to find events you might be interested in. The website now has calendars with information about many different city events such as the Taste of Beaverton Festival, Mayor's Walking Town Meetings, City Council meetings, Neighborhood NAC meetings, Arts Commission events and more. To make the calendars even more useful, we have made it possible for everyone to submit events for inclusion in the calendar as

well as schedule a reminder so you receive an email message the day before an event is to take place. Besides the calendars, there is also a news and press releases page where you can get the latest information on what's happening.

In order to make city government services more accessible to everyone, a special section of the website has been dedicated solely to city services and information. We now have a report form for you to inform appropriate city officials about various problems such as abandoned vehicles, malfunctioning traffic signals, sidewalk and street repair needs and others. If you are doing or wish to do business in the city, you can find business licensing and permit information in our section devoted to businesses. We have also provided the entire City Code and Development Code online for your benefit.

Take a look and see what you think. The URL for the website is <http://www.ci.beaverton.or.us/>. While you're there, if you have any ideas or comments you'd like to tell us about, feel free to use the Feedback link conveniently located at the bottom of every page. This is your City and your website. With your help, we can make it more useful to you.

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**"PRESERVE AND ENHANCE BEAVERTON
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SAFE COMMUNITY."**

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FORREST SOTH, COUNCILOR
CATHY STANTON, COUNCILOR

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MEETING LOCATIONS:

BEAVERTON COMMUNITY CENTER
12350 SW 5TH

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
8640 SW TURQUOISE LOOP

CITY HALL
4755 SW GRIFFITH DRIVE

EDGEWOOD DOWNS RETIREMENT CENTER
7799 SW SCHOLLS FERRY ROAD

ELMONICA SCHOOL
16950 SW LISA

FIVE OAKS SCHOOL
1600 NW 173 AVENUE

HIGHLAND PARK MIDDLE SCHOOL
7000 SW WILSON

LIBRARY MEETING ROOM - LIBRARY BLDG.
12500 SW ALLEN BLVD.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
14645 SW DAVIS ROAD

SOUTHRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL
9625 SW 125 AVENUE

VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8060 SW BRENTWOOD

COUNCIL CORNER: **ONWARD AND UPWARD FOR THE CITY OF BEAVERTON**

The primary election is over. Some candidates are joyful, some are not, some folks are in each camp. Probably most are telling themselves we can now pay attention to other things until Labor Day and the traditional fall campaigns begin.

The City of Beaverton's Budget Committee has completed its overview of the requested budget for the Fiscal Year 2000-2001, which will be considered by the City Council at a public hearing on June 26. There is not much change from the current budget and the tax rate per \$1000 assessed valuation will be about \$3.71. This figure will depend upon how the County's final July 1 assessed value compares to the estimate used to determine our budget.

A number of residents have asked about the work being done on Lombard, Fifth, Watson and Hall. Much of this work was involved with replacing old and undersized water and sewer lines. A great deal of it was done in preparation for our new library occupancy. It took longer in some instances because of contractor difficulties. We believe we will have it finished so, when warmer weather arrives, repaving can be completed well before the library opens in September. This will be a relief to many people, including this City Councilor.

As most of you know, the Farmers Market is again open on Washington Street between Third and Fourth and is eagerly accepted as usual. Their permanent location will be in the library parking lot once all the construction work is done and the area re-established.

I know most of you want to know what's going on with the Round. At this time, the developer and the City have each submitted proposals to the

bankruptcy judge, who will make a determination as to which proposal will best meet the overall requirements of the law and the project. Then, depending



FORREST SOTH

upon a court case scheduled for August to determine property title particulars, we probably will be able to proceed in some fashion. The \$2 million from Metro you may have read about cannot be used for paying lienholders nor construction, but only for some of the public amenities such as the plaza.

The library construction is going well, with exterior work to the point that interior work can be done with little chance of being affected by rain. This includes things like sheetrocking so now the shape and size of rooms and spaces is becoming apparent. Everyone who has looked at this project is very pleased with the workmanship and the care taken to ensure Beaverton indeed has a high quality library.

The City now has a new City Councilor, Fred Ruby. He was appointed by the other members of the Council as an interim appointment until a September election. This is in accordance with our City Charter which provides that, in the event of a vacancy in office for more than one year, an interim appointment be made until the next scheduled election date. He is an attorney in private practice and served on the Budget Committee for about three years.

CITY COUNCILORS WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

Please feel free to call your City Councilors with any comments or questions you may have. They can be reached at the following phone numbers:

Evelyn Brzezinski - 526-2347

Dennis Doyle - 526-2344

Fred Ruby - 526-2345

Forrest Soth - 644-4972

Cathy Stanton - 526-2343

FIRE SAFE ATTITUDES MAKE HAPPY SUMMER MEMORIES

Each year, Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue responds to a multitude of preventable fires and injuries that put a damper on summertime fun. Following the safety tips below and adopting a fire safe attitude will ensure your outdoor activities are as enjoyable as possible!

FIRE UP THE GRILL - NOT THE PATIO!

Keep watch over the barbecue at all times and have a hose or bucket of water nearby. Discarding smoldering briquettes in a metal can (not a paper bag or plastic bucket) far way from combustibles, like your siding or decking.



Use charcoal lighter sparingly and do not squirt “just a little more” once the fire is lit - even if it is just smoking. The fire can shoot back up along the stream and explode the can in your face and hands.

Double check propane tank fittings from the bottle to the barbecue to ensure proper seal and fit.

When children are present, keep them far away and keep matches, lighters and lighter fluid out of their reach.

Use long-handled utensils intended for barbecuing and keep clothing, towels and hot-pads far from the flames.

INDEPENDENCE DAY - CELEBRATE WITH CAUTION TO BE FREE FROM DANGER!

Even legal fireworks are dangerous and have caused horrific injuries and burns to the body, especially to unsupervised children. Sparklers, mistakenly believed to be safer than most fireworks, can burn at temperatures exceeding 1000 degrees.



Only adults should light or handle fireworks and children should be

supervised at all times during these activities. Fireworks, matches and lighters should be stored out of the reach or sight of children. Better yet, celebrate by attending a fantastic professional fireworks display and eliminate the risk altogether.

PUT IT OUT - PLEASE DON'T THROW IT OUT!

During drier months, improperly discarded smoking materials cause a sharp increase in barkdust and brush fires. In fact the Fire District responds about three to four fires each day for just this reason. To prevent a fire that may spread to a fence or nearby home, please extinguish and discard matches and lighters in an appropriate metal container or ashtray.

Contact TVF&R's North Division at 526-2469 V/TDD for more summer safety tips. The firefighters and staff at TVF&R look forward to helping you have a safe summer!

GARAGE, ESTATE AND YARD SALES

Feel the need to clean out your attic or garage? Make more room by recycling those discarded treasures! The season of garage, estate and yard sales is upon us.

There are several areas of our Municipal Code that address issues concerning these kinds of sales:

ALLOWED SIGNS

- ❑ Signs attached to a stake and placed in the ground, but NOT in the public right-of-way.
- ❑ You must obtain permission from a property owner to place a sign on their property.
- ❑ Planting strips (also called parking strips, the area between the sidewalk and the curb) are public right-of-way and as such are prohibited as areas for

placement of any kind of sign. [Note: it is not legal for a citizen to remove a sign that has been illegally placed in the public right-of-way. Please contact the owner of the sign and let them know that their sign is illegal and it needs to be removed, or call the Code Services Office]



- ❑ Signs put up no longer than a week before the sale and removed the day after the completion of the sale.
- ❑ Portable “A-frame” signs.
- ❑ Signs placed in areas zoned for residential use.

- ❑ Signs up to four sq. feet in size.

PROHIBITED SIGNS:

- ❑ Signs cannot be placed where they will interfere with the visibility of motorists.
- ❑ Signs cannot be attached to utility poles, stop signs or other governmental signposts.
- ❑ Signs cannot be attached to trees.

KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAR:

Sidewalks are public right-of-way and need to remain accessible to all. Please confine all sale items to your driveway and front yard.

If you have questions about where you can place your sign, please call the Code Service Office at 526-2270 V/TDD.

POLICE AND CITIZENS FIGHT GRAFFITI TOGETHER

In the past several years, citizens have become increasingly concerned about graffiti and rightfully so. While such crimes of vandalism can seem relatively minor, graffiti left unattended is a breeding ground for more serious crimes. In fact, it is a major contributor to neighborhood decay.

Graffiti is also psychologically detrimental. It is a visible sign of crime - a reminder that, despite our efforts to prevent these offenses, they still take place.

One common misconception about graffiti is that it is primarily gang related. Fortunately, this is not so. Only about 10 percent of graffiti cases are associated with gang activity. Young people between the ages of 16 and 20 known as "taggers" commit the majority of such vandalism. They do so for purposes of seeking recognition from their peers for their daring disrespect for private property and the law.

Responding to citizens' concerns in relation to graffiti, the police department has redesigned its graffiti program and adopted the following threefold aggressive approach. This new method of handling graffiti is consistent with the department's community oriented policing and problem solving philosophy in that citizen participation is critical.

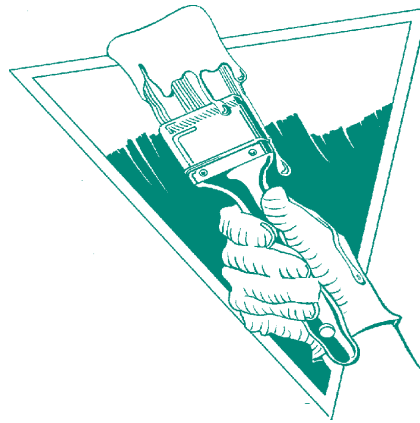
HANDLING AND TRACKING

Citizens observing graffiti are asked to call the non-emergency number for dispatch, which is 629-0111. An officer will be dispatched to take a report, following checking with the department's Records Division to see that a report has not already been taken.

The information from the report, including photographs taken of the graffiti, is then entered into the department's newly created relational graffiti database for tracking, removal, and enforcement purposes. Through the database, officers can look for patterns, whether it is similar locations, times of day or night, graffiti styles, etc. Even in the database's infancy, the department has made remarkable progress, clearing 34 cases with one arrest.

REMOVAL

In addition to tracking incidents of graffiti, the database is also designed to



monitor graffiti removal. Once an officer has taken a report and entered it into the system, he or she determines who is responsible for the property damaged, contacts the property owner and requests timely cleanup of the graffiti. If a property owner needs assistance with removal, the owner may give permission to the Beaverton Police Department to enter onto the property and perform the cleanup.

Citizen volunteers are carrying out the cleanup efforts, currently on the first and third Saturday of every month. In addition to actual graffiti removal, volunteers are assisting with maintaining the graffiti database, following up with businesses and homeowners who need assistance with removal and maintaining a list of businesses that have granted permission for removal.

INFORMATION SHARING

As "taggers" migrate from one jurisdiction to another, cooperative information sharing between agencies is vital in the apprehension of suspects. For this reason, the Beaverton Police Department hosted a Graffiti Summit for police officials, prosecutors and citizens, which was attended by individuals from the Portland Metro Area as well as outlying cities as far reaching as Seattle, Washington. The Summit signified the formation of a strong network through which graffiti information will continually flow. Beaverton will continue hosting such summits several times per year.

Graffiti is one of the more costly and detrimental forms of vandalism we experience in law enforcement. By working in partnership with the community, however, we have already been able to significantly impact this problem. If you would like more information regarding the City of Beaverton Graffiti Program, please call 526-2562 V/TDD.

ASK THE TRAFFIC SERGEANT

Beaverton Police Department's Traffic Safety Team is comprised of seven full-time sworn police officers and seven part-time paid reserve officers. The full time compliment consists of: one Traffic Sergeant, three Motorcycle Officers and three Traffic Officers. The part-time compliment, all recently retired law enforcement professionals, is utilized solely to staff and operate your photo-radar program.

In Beaverton, we subscribe to the 'Three E's' of traffic safety which are Education, Engineering and Enforcement. Your traffic officers are far more than simple ticket writers. Your traffic officers are all trained specialists in the field of traffic safety and spend substantial time working with the public. The Traffic Safety Team has received numerous hours of training in occupant protection, child safety seat issues, crash

prevention (we don't call them accidents anymore...) and pedestrian safety.

The Traffic Safety Team also works with Beaverton's Transportation Safety Engineering Division. We endeavor to work together with citizens and the Traffic Engineers to study possible solutions to traffic related livability issues in and around the neighborhoods of Beaverton.

Thank you for your continued support of our common goal: safer streets for everyone in our City. If you have questions or concerns call the Traffic Hot Line at 350-4009. Your officers are available and regularly speak at NAC meetings, schools and local businesses. Help us help you by having a traffic officer come to your next meeting. We look forward to answering your questions and hearing your concerns.

FUN IN THE SUN FOR EVERYONE

Summertime is a time for fun. It's a time for everyone to enjoy the warmth



and the sun. It's also a time to be especially considerate of your neighbors.

Every summer, the Community Dispute Resolution Center receives a number of calls from citizens bothered by something their neighbors have done. Here are some of the issues that are resolved through our mediation program:

The Sound of Music - During the summer, you may be outside more, or have your windows open more. You may not realize that your radio or CD player is on a little too loud. Remember that sound carries and everyone has different tastes. You may love opera but your neighbors may love rap. You probably don't appreciate hearing your neighbor's selection of music in your home and your neighbor probably doesn't appreciate hearing your music in their home.

The Call of the Wild - During the summer months, you may have your dog outside a lot more. You may leave your dog outside when you leave for work. Unfortunately, while you're at work, the dog you left behind is barking, and barking, and barking. All day long.

Everyone can have fun in the sun if we all remember to be considerate of our neighbors. If you do have a situation that's bothering you, and you don't know what to do, TRY MEDIATION! Beaverton's Community Dispute Resolution is available to assist citizens with all types of situations including noise, animal complaints, landlord/tenant problems, property disputes, harassment and business/consumer issues. Just call us at 526-2523 V/TDD.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS DUCK, COVER AND HOLD

One important element of emergency preparedness is knowing what to do when an emergency or disaster occurs. Of the potential hazards that may impact the City, earthquakes pose the greatest threat because of their potential destructive force and lack of warning. This makes knowing how to respond correctly to such an incident extremely important.

When the shaking begins during an earthquake, the proper way to respond is, "Duck, Cover and Hold."

- **DUCK** or drop down to the floor.
- Take **COVER** under a sturdy desk, table or other furniture that is not likely to tip over. If that is not possible, seek **COVER**

against an interior wall and protect your head with your arms. Avoid dangerous spots near windows, hanging objects, mirrors and tall furniture. (One change from the past is you do not stand in a doorway.)

- **If you take cover under a sturdy piece of furniture, HOLD on to it and be prepared to move with it. HOLD the position until the ground stops shaking and it is safe to move.**

Some people have the tendency to want to leave the building during an

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PREPARES DRAFT LAND USE ELEMENT FOR DISCUSSION

Over the last several years the City has been involved in “Periodic Review”, a process prescribed by the State’s Land Conservation and Development Commission to assure local comprehensive plans are up-to-date in addressing local and regional growth issues as well as new State laws and rules. One of the key work tasks for the City in updating its Comprehensive Plan is amending the Land Use Element of the Plan to: (1) reflect the public’s present thinking regarding the city’s future growth and development; and (2) address the regional vision for growth as reflected in Metro’s 2040 Growth Concept and its Urban Growth Management Functional Plan.

Toward this end, Planning Services Division staff have prepared a draft revision of the present Land Use Element, including the text and the map. Among the changes proposed are:

- ▢ **New land use designations that are consistent with designations (a.k.a. “design types”) used on the**

Metro 2040 Growth Concept Map, defining the exact boundaries of mixed use areas such as regional centers, town centers, light rail station communities and main streets, as well as corridors along major roads, industrial and employment areas and residential neighborhoods

- ▢ **Definition of which City zoning districts should be applied under each designation and generally where they should be located**
- ▢ **Elimination of redundant text provisions and placing text provisions related to other subjects (e.g., natural resources protection) in other Plan elements**
- ▢ **Placing text provisions relevant to specific areas of the City (e.g., the Downtown Regional Center) in separate appendices to the Comprehensive Plan. Each**

appendix could be used as an informational document by those interested in the overall plan for the specific area it describes

It should be noted these proposed changes would not amend the City’s zoning map or Development Code, although policy and action statements in the draft Land Use Element would direct later zoning changes if adopted.

The draft Land Use Element was presented to the Committee for Citizen Involvement for their review and comment on April 26 and the CCI had further discussion of the proposal at their May 24 meeting. The Planning Commission has begun hearings on the draft and received testimony and comments to staff at their May 31 meeting. Project staff anticipate the Planning Commission will continue their hearing and provide additional opportunities for public comment and discussion over the next several months. If you have questions or comments, please call 526-3718 V/TDD.

DUCK, COVER AND HOLD CONTINUED (FROM PAGE 6)

earthquake, however, this significantly increases the possibility of being seriously injured.

- ▢ **During seismic events, falling objects cause most of the injuries. Books, pictures, ceiling tiles, light fixtures, shelves, filing cabinets, computers, glass and anything else that can be shaken loose during tremors may fall and cause injuries.**
- ▢ **Depending on the strength of the seismic event, you may not be**

able to stand, let alone walk/run from the building, and falling items may block doorways and exit routes.

- ▢ **Historical data and past experiences show that most of the serious injuries and fatalities during an earthquake occur outside, particularly next to buildings, where facades, glass from windows, pieces of walls and other external fixtures fall from the buildings.**

Earthquakes happen without warning so you need to be prepared to react immediately. To protect yourself and family you need to be ready to “Duck, Cover, and Hold” the moment the ground starts to shake.

For more information on disaster preparedness, you may contact the City’s Emergency Manager at the Office of Consolidated Emergency Management, 20665 SW Blanton Street, Aloha, Oregon 97007, phone 642-0383 or email emergmngmail@ci.beaverton.or.us.

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July
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Griffith Park
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**Community
Festival
Celebration!**

Produced by
**Beaverton
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BEAVERTON AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

1190 KEX Friday Night Party (6pm-11pm)
Joan Jett And The Blackhearts



Joan Jett

1190 KEX Good Neighbor Saturday
(11am-11pm)

- **SUPER DIAMOND** - SF's Neil Diamond Tribute Band
- **WALTER "WOLFMAN" WASHINGTON** & THE ROADMASTERS From New Orleans
- **OREGON TRAIL BAND**
- **TOM GRANT BAND** w/Patrick Lamb
- **Ronald McDonald Show** - Red Shoe Review (1:30)

BEAVERTON HONDA presents
Beaverton Festival Parade on Broadway (10am)

City of Beaverton Community Pavilion
Good Neighbor of the Year Award (4:30)

K103 swing party sunday (noon-8:30pm)

- **CHERRY POPPIN' DADDIES** - Hot Swing!
- **DAVID CLAYTON THOMAS**
with Blood Sweat & Tears



SUPERDIAMOND



WALTER "WOLFMAN" WASHINGTON



CHERRY POPPIN' DADDIES

Hot Cuisine Pavilion Trattoria • Chen's Dynasty Szechwan
Flavors Desserts • Fuddruckers • Garbonzo's Mediterranean • Godfather's Pizza
Captain's Galley • House Of Good Fortune • Pepper Tree Thai • Tony Roma's
Swagat Indian Restaurant • Special Olympics Ice Cream Parlour

NW Craft Brew Full Sail • Portland Brewing • Pyramid • Wolaver's
• Pacific Northwest Wine Club - Select premium wine tasting



Coffee Cafe



Mountain Spring Water



Beverage Stations

Beaverton Arts Commission Fine Art & Crafts Marketplace - 50 juried artisans

Children's Theatre
Starring: DANA SMITH
Young People's Theatre Project

KidsLand NEW huge inflatables, slides,
bouncers, lazertag & more
Kid's Art Expo presented by McDonald's of Beaverton



Tickets: Kids 6 & under **FREE**, Single advance \$4 or Value Pak 4 for \$14
Beginning June 9 at Bank of America - Wash. County Banking Centers,
Beaverton Area Chamber of Commerce, Fred Meyer - Walker Road and Beav.
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Hamburglar
& Birdie

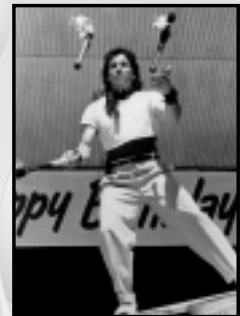
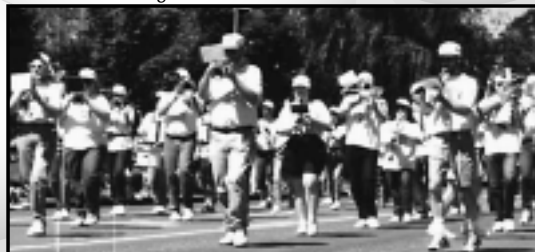
Mark Mason-1190KEX



Ronald McDonald Show!

Red Shoe Review Stage Show at the Taste (1:30pm)

Big Bad Bob Pulido 'Get A Life Band'



World-Class Juggler Dana Smith!



The entire family will enjoy the fun-filled parade through Beaverton

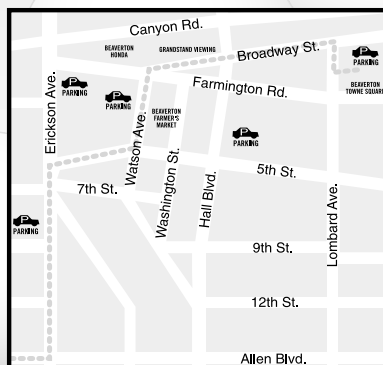
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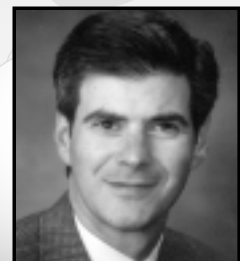
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Parade/Parking Map

Farmer's Market
at 5th &
Washington

Historic Downtown Sidewalk Sales



Harvey Platt - Parade Grand Marshal

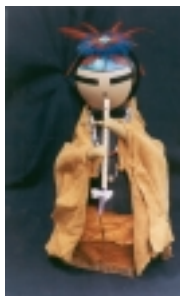
FREE Admission - Kids Under 12
to the Taste Of Beaverton - after Parade 'til 1pm.

ART FOR EVERYONE AT THE TASTE OF BEAVERTON

Hand-painted glassware, finely crafted jewelry, eye-catching photography and breathtaking oils, acrylics and watercolors will be just some of the original and unique arts and crafts offered for sale at this year's Taste of Beaverton Fine Arts and Crafts Marketplace, July 14-16, in Griffith Park, presented by the Taste of Beaverton.

Adults will not be the only ones enjoying art at the Taste. Kids can participate, too, at the McDonald's Kid

Art Space located just below the Marketplace and next to the Beaverton



GOURD ART BY MARK CONOVER

Arts Commission's booth. Bring the kids by for a hands-on art experience, balloons, face painting and maybe even an autograph from Ronald McDonald.

Peek in next door at the Beaverton Arts Commission booth and see artists from the Commission and the Village Gallery of Art create original works of art right before your eyes.

Whether you want to buy, do or watch art - you will have the opportunity at the 2000 Taste of Beaverton. We hope to see you there!

CALENDAR OF ARTS EVENTS

JUNE

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| JUNE 2-17 | "THE FOREIGNER," A COMEDY, THEATRE IN THE GROVE, 359-5349 |
| JUNE 9 | ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE BANDS, NEW HILLSBORO STADIUM, 227-2681 |
| JUNE 26 - JULY 29 | ANNUAL CHAMBER MUSIC NW CONCERT SERIES, 223-3202 |
| JUNE 29 - JULY 16 | "GREASE," BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE COMPANY, 620-5262 |

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| JULY 20-AUG. 5 | "BABY," BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE COMPANY, 620-5262 |
| JULY 14-16 | 12TH ANNUAL TASTE OF BEAVERTON FESTIVAL - FEATURING A FINE ARTS AND CRAFTS MARKETPLACE - GRIFFITH PARK, 644-0123. |
| JULY 27-AUG. 13 | "THE WORLD GOES 'ROUND," BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE, 620-5262 |

CHILDREN'S PRODUCTIONS

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| JULY 12-14 | 11 AM "GOLDILOCKS," BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE, 620-5262 |
| JULY 15 | 11 AM & 2 PM "GOLDILOCKS," BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE, 620-5262 |
| AUG. 9-11 | 11 AM "JUNGLE BOOK," BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE, 620-5262 |
| AUG. 12 | 11 AM & 2 PM "JUNGLE BOOK" BROADWAY ROSE THEATRE, 620-5262 |

FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF THE BEAVERTON ARTS COMMISSION'S SUMMER ACTIVITIES, CALL JAYNE SCOTT AT 526-2288 V/TDD OR EMAIL AT JSCOTT@CI.BEAVERTON.OR.US.

THE BEAVERTON ARTS COMMISSION RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING ARTS CITIZENS

Outstanding Achievement in Art by a Student

Chris Haines
Film and Video
Arts and Communication Magnate High School

Outstanding Achievement in Art Education

Paula Kinney, Principal
Arts and Communication Magnate High School

Member of the Year

Sue Wendel
Washington County Arts and
Culture Steering Committee Member

Business Member of the Year

Borders Books Music Cafe, Cedar Hills Blvd.
Smith and Bevell Jewelers, Beaverton Town Square

Volunteer of the Year

Therese Gamache Perkins
Taste of Beaverton Arts and Crafts Marketplace

President's Award

Linda Hathaway Bunza
Arts Lecturer

Arts Leadership Awards

Pam Baker, Regional Arts and Culture Council Chair
Jim McCreight, Beaverton Arts Foundation President

Art in the Community Award - Visual Arts Category

Janet Sonniksen, Coordinator
Beaverton School District's Annual Student Art Exhibition
Kay Danley, Coordinator
Beaverton School District's First Annual Art Instructors
Art Exhibition

Art in the Community Award - Performing Arts Category

Beaverton Christian Church - Concert Series

Awards will be presented at the Beaverton City Council meeting on June 12th. We congratulate each of these community treasures and thank them for helping to enrich Beaverton through their artistic endeavors.

BEAVERTON LIBRARY OFFERS EXPANDED HOURS AND RESOURCES

Good news for library users! Beginning July 1, 2000, the Beaverton City Library will be open more hours — increasing from 65.5 to 71 hours per week.

NEW HOURS WILL BE:

Monday - Friday, 9:30 AM to 9 PM

Saturday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Sunday, 12 noon to 5:30 PM

Families, in particular, will enjoy the added hours on Friday evenings.

We're also pleased to announce we've joined a number of other Oregon libraries in providing access to a vast online information bank offered by EBSCO Publishing.

EBSCO creates indexing and abstracts from thousands of magazines, newspapers and academic journals. It also provides online full text of articles from hundreds of publications. Specific databases include:

- **NEWSPAPER SOURCE:** 143 United States and international newspapers, including some from

Egypt, Mexico and Russia. Quite a few of the international papers are available in full text in foreign languages.

- **BUSINESS SOURCE ELITE:** a diverse business database, BUSINESS SOURCE ELITE offers full text from over 960 journals.

- **ERIC:** valuable for educators, ERIC provides information from over 750 journals included in the Current Index of Journals in Education and Resources in Education Index.

- **HEALTH SOURCE PLUS WEB:** a popular source of consumer health information, this database offers clinical reports, periodical articles, drug information and selections from reference books.

- **ACADEMIC SEARCH ELITE:** this scholarly collection includes pictures and provides journal coverage for most academic areas of study.

- **PRIMARY SEARCH ONLINE and MIDDLE SEARCH PLUS ONLINE:** designed to assist elementary, middle and junior high school students. These databases make full text available from over 120 of the most popular K-12 magazines and provide abstracts and indexing for nearly 230 more.

With access to EBSCO's databases, the breadth and depth of Beaverton's collection will expand considerably. Students, business people, and lifelong learners will be able to use EBSCO's wide variety of electronic reference tools either in the library itself or via the Internet through Washington County Cooperative Library Services' website: <http://www.wilinet.wccls.lib.or.us>

There is no fee for this library service. If you need help using these databases, please ask our staff - we're skilled in helping the public use the Internet and a wide variety of other electronic sources of information.

NAME THE RECYCLING BEAVER CONTEST

We have received great responses from Beaverton teachers about our Recycling Education Program. The Recycling Beaver helps teach 5th Graders about the importance of recycling and proper residential recycling guidelines. Some of the things the Beaver teaches are these recycle fun facts (The Recycler's Handbook, Earthworks Group):

- Every day Americans use enough steel and tin cans to make a pipe running from Los Angeles to New York...and back again.

- People in other countries know the value of used tires. In Africa, they cut up tire scraps to make inexpensive shoes.

- We save a ton of resources for every ton of glass recycled (sand, soda ash, limestone).

- States with bottle deposit laws (like Oregon) have 35-40 percent less litter.

Don't forget to enter the "Name the Recycling Beaver Contest." The contest winners will receive the following prizes:

The Oregon Zoo - free admission for two adults and two children!

Nike, Inc. - backpack, family pass to employee store with employee discount!

The City of Beaverton - reusable Earth Day lunch bag and water bottle!

All you do to enter is complete the entry form and return it to City Hall, on or Before June 30, 2000. Call the Recycling Department for more information, 526-2665 V/TDD.



NAME THE RECYCLING BEAVER OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Recycling Beaver Name _____

Entrant Name _____

Address _____

Age _____ Phone _____

Entries must be received at City Hall, by mail: 4755 SW Griffith Drive, Beaverton, OR 97076, or in person: on the second floor near the Recycling Self Help Stand, on or before June 30, 2000. Accepting one entry per person. Must be a Beaverton resident ages 6 to 13. If several entries are submitted with the name that is selected, the winner will be selected at random. Complete contest rules and additional information about the recycling education program is available from the Recycling and Solid Waste Department in the Mayor's Office, or by calling the recycling information line, 526-2665 V/TDD.

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR VEGETABLES TODAY?

Broccoli, lettuce, peas and cabbage are just a few of the many vegetables and flowers our community gardeners are already enjoying this spring. Approximately 100 garden plots are available each year at the Welch Centennial Gardens (located at 10th and Erickson) and the Kennedy Community Gardens (located at 103rd and Kennedy).

All of the plots are being cultivated in the current growing season - but it may be something you consider for the 2001-growing season. They are a great opportunity to exercise your gardening

skills, to savor the taste of fresh garden vegetables for many months of the year, to enjoy the fragrance of a bouquet of zinnias, asters or other homegrown flowers, as well as to develop new friendships with gardeners from around the City.

Once you have registered for your garden plot(s), you work the soil and prepare it for growing - and then plant those crops you love to eat - some that are common and others that are perhaps more exotic or specialized and difficult to find. The City of Beaverton provides

the basic upkeep of the common areas at each of our gardens and provides you a source of water.

The gardens are ever changing and are successful because you, the citizens of Beaverton, make them happen. Volunteers have been essential to this program and are often needed for various tasks throughout the year. If you are interested in helping out with a community garden project, please call 350-4019.



GREENWAY NAC WALKING TOWN MEETING

Despite Oregon's unpredictable weather, over 30 citizens with umbrellas and raincoats participated in the City's first Walking Town Meeting of 2000 which took place in the Greenway Neighborhood. Mayor Rob Drake and City Council members met with neighbors at the Greenway Elementary School and shared hot dogs and pop before beginning the Walking Town Meeting.

Mayor Drake opened the meeting by introducing council members and talking about the goals of the Walking town meeting. After the opening remarks, the assembled group of neighbors and city officials started walking on a predetermined route that was developed by neighborhood representatives and city staff.

During the Walking Town Meeting the group stopped several times to discuss issues that are of concern to the Greenway Neighbors. These issues included traffic calming improvements and landscaping and maintenance issues. Points of neighborhood pride were also identified and discussed such as the positive addition to the neighborhood of the new Southridge High School. The Mayor's Walking Town Meeting enables neighbors to point out specific examples of issues they are concerned with to the Mayor and City Council members. An open dialogue is created fostering understanding and the exchange of ideas.

The Greenway Walking Town Meeting concluded just before 8 PM at

the Greenway Elementary School. Mayor Rob Drake made closing comments, the Greenway neighbors commented on their appreciation of having the Mayor and Council members organize the Walking Town Meeting and the meeting was adjourned at 8 PM.

The first Mayor's Walking Town Meeting of 2000 was successful! Several of the neighbors were not members of their neighborhood association and expressed an interest in becoming active participants of their Neighborhood Association. If you are interested in participating in your Neighborhood Association Committee (NAC), please call the City's Neighborhood Office at 526-2243 V/TDD.



2000 MAYOR'S WALKING TOWN MEETING SCHEDULE

Please make a note on your calendar for the Walking Town Meeting scheduled in your neighborhood.

JULY 27TH - WEST SLOPE NAC

AUGUST 10TH - NEIGHBORS SW NAC

SEPTEMBER 28TH - NAC NIGHT @ NEW LIBRARY

CITY OF BEAVERTON RECOGNIZES NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On Friday, May 12, 2000, in the Beaverton City Hall, the City of Beaverton recognized the special accomplishments of its Neighborhood Association Committees (NACs) at the Beaverton Neighborhood Program's Volunteer Recognition Night. City Councilors, staff, and nearly 100 neighbors watched as Mayor Rob Drake presented the following awards:

Environmental Improvement

Award presented to the Sexton Mountain NAC in recognition of their tree-planting project at Matrix Hill Park.

Community Enrichment Award presented to the Five Oaks/Triple Creek, West Beaverton, Central Beaverton and Highland NACs in recognition of their part in the Make Our Park Whole Committee.

Special Recognition Award presented to the Central Beaverton NAC in recognition of their role in the development of the BMX Bicycle Track.

The Vergie Reis Award presented to George Russell, of the South Beaverton NAC and Andrea Soltman, of the Raleigh Park NAC, for their numerous contributions to their neighborhoods and community.

BEAVERTON SISTER CITIES FOUNDATION NEEDS YOU!

The Beaverton Sister Cities Foundation Board of Directors is looking for new Board members. We have openings for interested persons to get involved with this wonderful, educational and exciting program. The Board meets for approximately one hour each month with slightly longer meetings during very busy months. They decide policy and oversee the Sister City office and personnel. There is an expectation that Board members will assist with the Scholarship Dinner-

Auction held each year by obtaining items for auction and by attending the dinner. This is really an enjoyable event where the scholarship students describe their trip experiences in clever ways.

There are opportunities to participate with Sister City visitors or to travel to one or more of our Sister Cities. Membership on the Board is open to persons interested in making international friends. For example, during the rest of 2000, we will have

visitors from France, Japan, Germany and Korea. There are opportunities to be a host family, assist with transportation, join the visitors at a local restaurant or, if you are someone who speaks any of the languages, to volunteer your translation skills. The Foundation concentrates on connecting people and making new friends.

If you are interested please call our office 526-2499 V/TDD for an application.

PUBLIC MEETINGS CALENDAR

□ JUNE 2000

* CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

19 MON. No MEETING
26 MON. 6:30 PM CITY COUNCIL MEETING - COUNCIL CHAMBERS

** NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

21 WED. 7:00 PM SEXTON MTN. NAC - CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETINGS

21 WED. 7:00 PM PLANNING COMMISSION - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
28 WED. 7:00 PM PLANNING COMMISSION - COUNCIL CHAMBERS

OTHER MEETINGS - LOCATION - CITY HALL

20 TUES. 6:00 PM BEAVERTON ARTS COMMISSION - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.
6:30 PM POLICE/APARTMENT MANAGERS - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
28 WED. 7:00 PM COMMITTEE FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.



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* CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

3 MON. No MEETING
10 MON. 6:30 PM CITY COUNCIL MEETING - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
17 MON. 6:30 PM CITY COUNCIL MEETING - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
24 MON. 6:30 PM CITY COUNCIL MEETING - COUNCIL CHAMBERS (TELEVISED)
27 THURS. 6:00 PM MAYOR'S WALKING TOWN MEETING - WEST SLOPE NAC
31 MON. No MEETING

** NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS

5 WED. 7:00 PM VOSE NAC - BEAVERTON COMMUNITY CENTER
10 MON. 7:00 PM RALEIGH PARK NAC - VALLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
11 TUES. 6:30 PM FIVE OAKS/TRIPLE CREEK NAC - THPRD NATURE CENTER
12 WED. 7:00 PM RALEIGH WEST NAC - BEAVERTON COMMUNITY CENTER
13 THURS. 7:00 PM W. BEAVERTON NAC - SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
18 TUES. 7:00 PM WEST SLOPE NAC - WEST SYLVAN MIDDLE SCHOOL
19 WED. 7:00 PM SEXTON MTN. NAC - CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
20 THURS. 7:00 PM CENTRAL BEAVERTON NAC - BEAVERTON COMMUNITY CENTER
7:00 PM HIGHLAND NAC - HIGHLAND PARK MIDDLE SCHOOL
27 THURS. 7:00 PM DENNY WHITFORD NAC - EDGEWOOD DOWNS RETIREMENT CTR.
6:00 PM MAYOR'S WALKING TOWN MEETING - WEST SLOPE NAC

PLANNING COMMISSION MEETINGS

5 WED. 7:00 PM PLANNING COMMISSION - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
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19 WED. 7:00 PM PLANNING COMMISSION - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
26 WED. 7:00 PM PLANNING COMMISSION - COUNCIL CHAMBERS

OTHER MEETINGS - LOCATION - CITY HALL

5 WED. 8:30 AM BLDG. BOARD OF APPEALS - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
6 THURS. 7:00 PM TRAFFIC COMMISSION - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
11 TUES. 2:00 PM SR. CITIZEN'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.
13 THURS. 7:30 AM BEAVERTON SISTER CITIES - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.
6:30 PM BOARD OF DESIGN REVIEW - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
18 TUES. 6:00 PM BEAVERTON ARTS COMMISSION - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.
6:30 PM POLICE/APARTMENT MANAGERS - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
20 THURS. 3:30 PM CITIZENS W/DISABILITY ADVISORY COMM. - COUNCIL CHAMBERS
21 FRI. 10:00 AM ACCESS COMMITTEE - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.
26 WED. 7:00 PM COMMITTEE FOR CITIZEN INVOLVEMENT - 3RD FLOOR CONF. RM.
27 THURS. 6:30 PM BOARD OF DESIGN REVIEW - COUNCIL CHAMBERS

* CALL 526-2640 V/TDD FOR A RECORDING OF CITY COUNCIL AGENDAS.

** CALL NEIGHBORHOOD OFFICE, 526-2243 V/TDD TO CONFIRM MEETING DATES.

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